

# GORDIAN KNOT CUT

by Jennifer Robinson

Students' Council-Daily crises will be a thing of the past if students vote in favour of a Publications Board in the March referendum.

A Publications Board, responsible for the financial administration of the Society's three publications, would act as a grievance board and monitor of the Daily, the Student Handbook and Old McGill. The Board would take the responsibility of publications out of Council's hands and serve as an impartial publisher concerned with the quality and continuity of the publications.

Members of the Committee to Investigate Council-Daily Relations reached a consensus concerning the constitutional relationship of the Students' Council and Daily last night in their third meeting of the year.

1) the Publications Board would be the publisher of the Daily, the Student Handbook and Old McGill

2) the Board would grant an annual budget to the three publications and act as the employer of the workers connected with these publications.

3) the Students' Council would grant the Board an annual budget between 90 and 110% of the previous year's budget, at the discretion of the Board.

4) the Board would be made up of 2 Council reps, 3 Daily reps, 3 reps-at-large and the Comptroller of the Students' Society as a non-voting member.

5) the choice of the editorial board remains with the staff of the Daily. Upon disapproval of the Board, the editor must obtain a confidence staff vote of 75% to retain the position.

The Board would also have various financial monitoring prerogatives to ensure fiscal

responsibility of all three publications.

Committee members last night discussed various methods of financing. Student rep-at-large Peter Bruck proposed that the Publications Board collect activity fees as does the Students' Society, through an agreement with the University administration. Students would know that \$5, for example, goes toward the publication of the Daily, Handbook and yearbook, and that \$30 goes toward other Students' Society activities. This proposal would mean the complete separation of the publications from the Society. According to certain committee members, this arrangement would be the best structure as it would divorce any type of student government influence from the student press. The committee refuted the proposal however, because of difficulties which might arise in the collection of fees and arrangements with the university administration.

Bruck suggested after the meeting that professors and university staff should also be taxed for the publications. The proposal will be discussed at the next committee meeting. The Committee, an idea stemming from the University Senate, was finally set up by the Students' Council to recommend constitutional changes to settle structural problems which have been at the root of Daily-Council crises since 1965. The recommendations will be presented to Council at the March 1 meeting for ratification. They will then be included with other constitutional changes to be voted on by McGill students in a March referendum.

The Committee will hold two meetings next week to complete the recommendations.



Political similarities between Ireland and Quebec were put forth last night in Leacock 132. McGill would become the test case of a truly pluralistic society — see above — if Quebec were to separate, according to O'Brien.

## MFU seeks unionization

by Laura Doebling

The McGill Faculty Union (MFU) is pressing for the unionization of professors as an institutional means to protect their interests in the future. Most of the faculty belong to the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT), an organization without union powers. Affiliated with the Fédération des Associations de Professeurs des Universités du Québec (FAPUQ), McGill and Concordia are the only members which haven't been unionized.

Despite their different methods, both organizations attempt to solve the same problems. The MFU demands an institutional basis for faculty protection, while the MAUT relies on negotiations and consensus between professors and the Administration. The normal employment issues raised are working conditions, job security, fringe benefits and grievance procedures. Aspects peculiar to the universities are tenure regulation, sabbatical leaves, organization of curriculum, teaching loads and participation in the administration.

The MFU was founded in 1969 as a result of student and faculty demands for drastic alterations in the university structure. After the administration resisted fundamental changes, some thirty faculty members established a union for the protection of their rights.

Because the CNTU was the only union in 1969 organizing

professors, the MFU joined their ranks. Dr. Allen Fenichel, Internal Vice-president, said that the union's "main priority was to get a bargaining unit," while the CNTU provided "a broad representation in the community."

At the present time, the MFU numbers only 110 to 125 out of about 1000 faculty members and the union has encountered some obstacles in attracting new people. Dr. Fenichel observed that McGill is particularly bound by a long heritage, which makes it incapable of accepting a "changing relationship with the government and the community." Unionization appears to negate the concept of the university as a "community of scholars", while the MFU's affiliation with the CNTU has been an inhibiting factor. Dr. Sidney Ingerman, a long-time union member, thought some of the faculty were reluctant to join because they were "apprehensive under the present Quebec situation."

In a bulletin to its members, the MFU stressed that "the need for unionization is institutional"

continued on page 5

## Principal must be sound

by Laura Doebling

A university committee is being formed for reviewing candidates to replace Principal Bell, who will be retiring in 1979. Students will be represented by two of the thirteen members.

The Chancellor will act as chairperson for a committee chosen from various sectors of the university community. Two members will be appointed from each of the following groups: the Board of Governors, the Senate, the Students' Society, the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT), the Graduates' Society, and the "Non-Academic Staff Electoral College" (MUNASA).

According to University Sta-

tutes, the committee will submit a list of candidates to the Board of Governors, who "shall select the Principal only from the names submitted by this Committee".

The committee members may review people from a number of sources. Although they can look outside the university, candidates will probably be chosen from either the Administration or one of the faculties.

University Affairs VP Neil Wiener, is applying as one of the student representatives. Despite the small number of students on the committee, Wiener hopes to increase their influence through a "natural alliance" with other groups on the committee.

Stressing the need for a sound administrator, Wiener said that the next principal should "adopt a high profile," since "these were rough times for McGill". Within Quebec, Wiener feels that the Principal can be a spokesman for the English community. However, the role may also include providing leadership for the university, which "should seek a common ground between the English and French communities".

The committee must suggest a candidate with diverse skills to handle the present political situation, who can realistically deal with dropping enrollment figures, implying future financial difficulties.

### Geschlechts-Faschismus

There is a Staff Meeting today at 4:30 pm to discuss sexism in the Daily and how it operates among the staff. Staff democracy will also be discussed.

### Weekly Meeting

Today at 5:00 pm at Gertrude's. All old and new staff welcome, even strays. P.S. Lay-out at 7:00. Take 30.

### Erratum

The Daily would like to apologize for a misleading headline which appeared in yesterday's edition. The RPQM does not have a position on differential fees.



## Histoire Constitutionnelle Canadienne, 1945-1977 "Réformer la Constitution?" (1960-71)"

Conférence du Centre d'Etudes canadiennes-françaises  
Avec Professeur Armand de Mestral,  
Faculté de Droit, McGill

Commentateurs:  
Eric Klerans, Science économique, McGill  
Dale Thomson, Science politique, McGill

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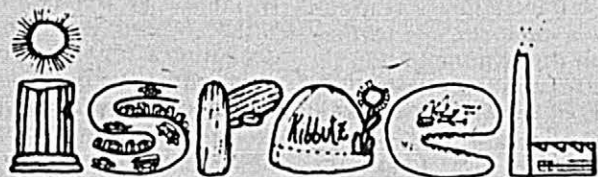
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### PERSONAL

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Female student to share 6½ furnished duplex \$145. One bus to McGill. Call Cheryl 487-2761, or 487-2572, or 487-1252.

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# Urban Issues

by Marc Cassini

## Executive Committees are all the same

Montreal's \$31 million snow removal budget has been exhausted. Initially, the city's executive committee refused to allot an emergency budget of \$1.3 million to the Roads Department unless director Richard Vanier presented municipal officials with two alternative budgets based on clearing snow either two or three times per week. But the city modified its position, ensuring funds for the Roads Department if they are needed to maintain normal service.

## Drapeau distorts history

According to MCM councillor André Berthelet, Mayor Drapeau's new tactic to justify his regime to the public is to distort history. Last December, before the provincial commission studying amendments to the City Charter, Drapeau invoked "his story" to dissuade the commission from reforming electoral and administrative regulations and affairs in Montreal.

Drapeau claimed that Montreal residents opted for the present regime in a 1921 referendum, and that further changes can only be made after another plebiscite. In 1921, the provincial government proposed to residents two alternatives: one which entailed the creation of 15 municipal districts each with three councillors and a second calling for 35 wards with one representative each. While, according to Berthelet, the second alternative (Incidentally, the one which the MCM supports) was selected by a wide margin and implemented, Drapeau, when he came to power in 1960, induced provincial Premier Jean Lesage to change the electoral system and pave the way for the adoption of the first option presented in 1921, which had been defeated. Berthelet remarks that Drapeau did not call for a referendum on that occasion.

## MCM congratulates Transit Commission

The MCM has congratulated the MUCTC for its decision not to raise bus and metro fares in Montreal at the present time. MCM Vice-president Abe Limonchik says that "It's the first time that residents have had an effect on MUCTC policy." Limonchik considers the decision a victory, but said that a related problem with public transit is that automobiles have a privileged position in Montreal as opposed to the transit system, which receives far less from government in the form of monetary investment.

## Government renovation program causes rent increases

A program being run jointly by the federal, provincial and municipal governments aimed at promoting housing renovation is causing large rent hikes and forcing many low income tenants out of their dwellings, according to MCM councillor Michael Fainstat. He denounced the program as a welfare system for landlords whereby taxpayers' money is used against tenants to guarantee profits for landlords.

Fainstat cited one instance in his district of NDG in which a \$220,000 renovation project for an apartment building will raise rents by over 25%. Tenants have no recourse to the Rental Board when rents increase as a result of renovation.

## Housing groups unite, mobilize tenants

A coalition of 24 housing groups throughout Québec have launched a campaign calling on Montreal tenants to reject rent hikes and demanded that the provincial government impose an immediate freeze on rent increases. The coalition intends to sensitize the population to its housing rights, states a spokesperson for the coalition. The campaign will include the distribution of housing information, a poster blitz and demonstrations against the Anti-Inflation Board, the Rental Board and the municipal affairs ministry.

## Another year of high vacancy rates in store for Montreal

According to UdeM Economics Professor Joseph Chung, the Montreal region will experience another year of high vacancy rates for apartments. A study undertaken by Chung shows that the city needs 30,700 new housing units annually, but only built an estimated 27,400 in 1977.

For low rental housing, the vacancy rate is less than 1% while the rate for apartments with two or more bedrooms is only about 4%. The vacancy rate thus tends to favour the more affluent tenant. Low-income tenants and families, who usually have fewer options and are less able to cope with landlord-related problems, find themselves at a disadvantage with regard to apartment vacancies.

## CN plans mammoth development of wasteland

By this summer, 32 acres of land owned by Canadian National Railways south of St. Jacques St. will be converted into exploitable downtown real estate. CN officials say the land — which stretches from Windsor St. to Guy St. — will be the site of a major development. The plan includes the construction of a dense high-rise around the Peel St. Communications Building, which will be preserved, and gradually sloped commercial and residential structures scaled down to match two-storey dwellings in Little Burgundy at the far western end of the site. CN officials label the project "a small city, virtually another downtown core."

City officials have complained that the cleared land will become an ugly wasteland because of the possibility that no developer, given the current slump in Montreal's construction industry, will tackle the project.

## Gay Women of McGill:

# Exposure is a problem

by Julie Chow

Gay Women of McGill discussed the complications of coming out into the open at their second meeting last night. The group was formed because women were reluctant to attend Gay McGill meetings, predominantly attended by men. Gay Women of McGill offers counselling to women unsure of their sexuality and needing help with problems.

Most of the women present agreed that one of the gravest problems with being gay is "breaking the news to parents." Some avoid the unpleasantness by not telling at all. A few women at the meeting stated that their mothers got upset and were afraid that their lives were destined to be one hardship after another because "you know how it is with gays. It could never last."

Friends do not seem to mind and brothers and sisters are generally understanding, said another woman present, and

though people do not usually discriminate, they sometimes shy away from gays.

The turnout for the meeting was small, only seven women attended, but it was supposed that many women did not attend because they did not want to be associated with a

group of gay women who so publicly proclaimed their sexual preference.

A campaign to encourage coming out into the open was also discussed, "Blue Jeans Day", on which all gays will wear jeans, the international uniform of gays.

## Northern Ireland:

# Political unity means trouble

by Stuart Carre

"If Quebec were to separate, McGill would become the test case for the existence of a truly pluralistic society." Dr. Connor Cruse O'Brien, Irish statesman and scholar, lectured last night on the topic of 'Ireland and the concept of the plural society' to a near-capacity audience in L132.

O'Brien, the newly appointed editor of the London Observer, and a member of the Dublin government from the late '60s until his defeat last year, gave an articulate and witty view of the problems facing Ireland today.

After a brief historical sketch of Ireland, Dr. O'Brien presented his view of the Irish conflict as one based on Protestants' and Catholics' differing perceptions of Irish unity. He said that the insistence on political unity by the Republic of Ireland can at this time only lead to further upheavals in Northern Ireland.

O'Brien claimed that there is little or no wish on the part of Protestants in Northern Ireland for political unity, and the continued refusal by Republican nationalists to accept this fact can only lead to a worsening of the situation. "Protestants are stodgy, stubborn people, and when they say they do not want unity, they mean exactly that," he quipped.

As for the attitudes of Republicans, O'Brien said that "they make noise, but they don't really want to know about Northern Ireland."

In the question period following the talk, a number of members of the audience expressed concern at the sometimes casual, flippant statements of O'Brien. They also questioned whether his views actually did represent the attitudes of the majority of Catholics and Protestants in the two countries.

## Debating Union:

# Is nationalism mere whimsy?

by Andrew Porter

"Is nationalism mere whimsy?" This was the topic of the final debate between Osgoode Hall and University of Ottawa debaters in an international tournament held at McGill last weekend.

The tournament organized by the McGill Debating Union, saw 43 teams from 22 universities wrangle over themes such as "Work is the curse of the working class", "Virtue is the last refuge", "adultery is an outdated concept", and many others.

According to tournament organizers Jennifer Butt and Claire Gaudet the debate was "quite an unusual success" even though there were some minor organizational problems. In an interview with the Daily, Fred McMahon, Debating Union president, was quick to

point out that the tournament was a "break-even proposition".

The Debating Union was worried that all would be lost when the debating robes were misplaced. However, the robes were relocated yesterday.

The final round, held on Saturday saw Osgoode Hall defeat Ottawa U. debaters after a short but lively debate which ended up in a spirit of antagonism. According to one observer, the final debate was "anti-climactic" since the debaters had treated the "whimsical nature of nationalism" in earlier debates.

The debaters were addressed by prominent historian Cameron Nish on the subject of "Individualism and liberalism" and many receptions were held for the debaters throughout the weekend.

# Rape: Crime not passion

OTTAWA (CUP) — Rape represents an act of aggression rather than a sexual act and so should be rewritten into a new category of sexual offences, according to representatives of several Canadian women's groups who met in Ottawa last week.

The women met to reiterate their common stance on the laws governing rape and to express disappointment that the government has failed to

respond to their position. The Law Reform Commission and the Advisory Council on the Status of Women are trying to have new legislation introduced regarding rape.

A report will be presented to Justice Minister Ron Basford next week, asking that rape be removed from the sexual offences section of the criminal code, and among other recommendations:

- that sexual assault no longer be differentiated by sex;

- that sexual assault be graded based on the degree of risk created;

- that forcible or non-consensual penetration of any orifice constitute sexual assault;

- that husbands no longer be exempt from being charged with the rape of their wives; and

- that judges no longer retain discretionary power to admit a woman's past sexual history in a rape case.



# Letters

## Setting the record straight To the Daily:

I am writing in response to the letter of Rick Heybroek which appeared in the Daily of February 14. In his letter, Mr. Heybroek accused Students' Council of financial incompetence, excessive spending, etc. As a member of the Executive of the Students' Society, I cannot allow those charges to go unanswered.

Mr. Heybroek has made the error of failing to distinguish between the actions of the present Students' Council, and those of previous Councils. I will not deny that there were serious financial abuses in the past. However, I challenge Mr. Heybroek to cite examples of those abuses this year. It is my opinion that the current Students' Council has displayed a high level of financial integrity. Therefore, the Council is well within its rights to demand the same level of fiscal responsibility from those organizations which it funds. Indeed, Council would be derelict in its duties were it not to insist on that level of responsibility.

Mr. Heybroek has examined the record of the Students' Society over the past "decade and a half". It is as unreasonable to hold the present Council responsible for any errors committed during that period as it would be to hold the present Editorial Board of the Daily responsible for the excesses of the Daily during that same period. The current Students' Council is fully prepared to answer for its actions. Invoking the past history of the Council is less than fair on the past of Mr. Heybroek.

Neil Wiener  
VP University Affairs

## Freedom of suppress

### To the Daily:

Recent debate between student government and the Daily

during the past few weeks, and especially the Daily's financial crisis which seems to be coming to a head, have urged me to offer a few comments regarding the situation. As with all crises of its kind, the Students' Council-Daily confrontation is the prototypical government-press struggle that occurs in all societies in which newspapers have a semblance of editorial freedom.

The confrontation is an immemorial one. While the purpose of government is to stay in power (which implies having clean hands), the purpose of the press is to criticize government if it is warranted. In the majority of Western democracies, government-press antagonism is not only healthy but also fair, mainly because the press controls its own finances and does not have to depend on government to defray costs, remunerate editors, etc. Herein lies the contradiction of student journalism at McGill. How can any student at McGill endorse the intention of the Students' Society (for which we pay \$28 annually) of exercising absolute control over the Daily, which is theoretically supposed to oversee the workings and machinations of student government, without fear or hindrance? This possibility makes no sense whatsoever; or, to put matters differently, this possibility makes perfect sense to Students' Council.

McGill students wouldn't object to Students' Society control of the Daily, were the latter utterly, unaccountably and completely out of touch with reality, the McGill community, or both (if that were possible). As a McGill student, however, after having read this year's Daily regularly, I feel sufficiently competent to evaluate the Daily's record as far as serving its vital function of informing McGill students about com-

munity, educational, etc., issues facing them. As far as I'm concerned, the Daily is in touch with both the pulse of McGill and the world around it. I would like to say such nice things about student government at McGill as well, but I don't lie. May the Daily live on, free of Students' Society control.

Mike Cohen

## Billions of files can't be wrong

### To the Daily:

I have to give credit where credit is due. The gross-out contest was definitely a gross-out. The EUS actually did get some student involvement.

But let's be honest. When money at McGill is so hard to come by, why should my money and yours be used to sponsor the consumption of effluence from various human orifices (orifices perhaps would be more appropriate) by certain members, or part time participants of the human race.

True, I did not have to observe this spectacle if I did not want to, but I do feel that the time and money could be put to better use than watching ourselves revert back to our primitive ancestral behavior. I know mine didn't, theirs I'm not so sure about.

To the winners, I hope you put your beer, prize money and Medicare card to good use.

S.L.  
BSc. U2

## Great breakthroughs in skin penetration

### To the Daily:

I find it quite odd that the pages of the Daily have given no attention to the 59th anniversary of the death of Sir William Ogler, pioneer in medicine. Sir William's contributions to medical knowledge have been prodigious, quite a few in fact.

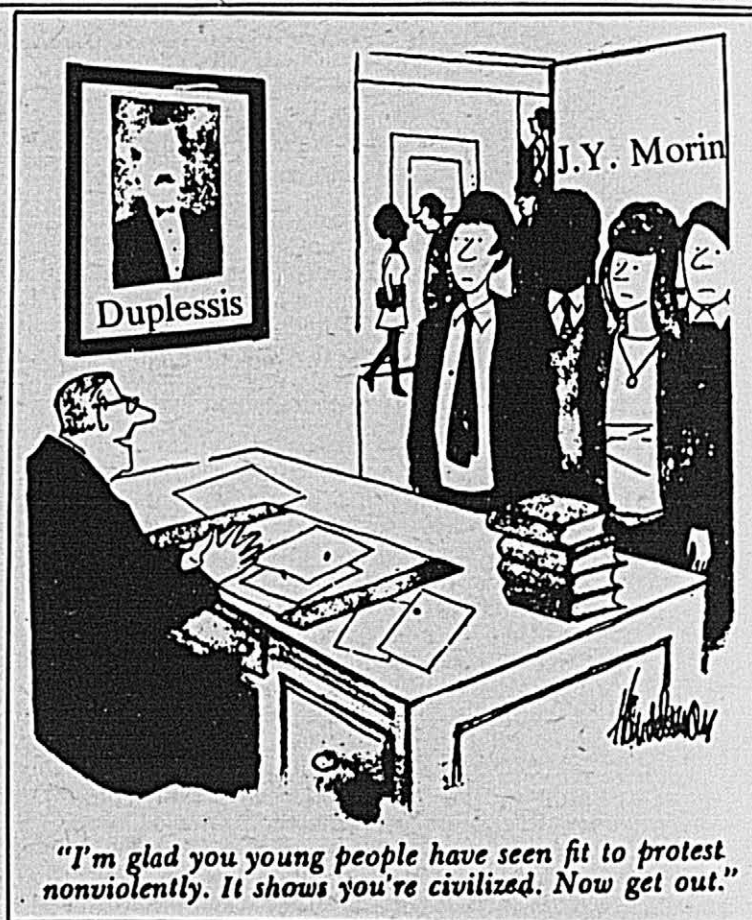
Among his discoveries are the following: the use of pointed needles in hypodermic syringes, the recognition that contagion spreads and, his *cou de grace*, the location of the heart in the chest. McGill University has not been lax in its admiration for this legendary pioneer. There is talk in the medical faculty of naming a new research library in honour of Sir William.

Is the Daily interested? The Canadian government was a trendsetter in recognizing Ogler's greatness. In 1919, it issued a postage stamp bearing Sir William's profile with a stethoscope hanging from his nostrils. His was before the RCMP began reading our mail. At the time, the RCMP was too busy smashing the red menace wherever it could be found.

William Ogler III

## The Daily in the jaws of history To the Daily:

The present conflict between the Students' Society and the Daily is but a microcosmic example of the historic, pre-dominance of financial inter-



ests over the ability of the press to freely express itself. The "free press" of the West, if often outspoken in certain areas, constrains its criticisms when the interests of corporate supporters and advertisers may be adversely affected, and generally conveys a political bias appropriate to the class of its owners, though this may appear in sexual, racial, and religious guises.

The Daily has always been a controversial newspaper, at least within the past decade; this characteristic is the very essence of the activity of journalism. To subject this valuable contribution to the declining intellectual vitality of this university, when so much money is allotted to less-public and often less-meaningful student activities, violates profoundly the intentions which a university ostensibly represents. Our freedoms of expression are being continuously overridden by well-organized and powerful interests. Let the Daily continue without restrictions; in this era of apathy the least that we can do is to recognize and preserve this fundamental liberty.

Greg Claeys  
PhD II

## It's about time

### To the Daily:

We would like to apologize to the thirty ticket holders that were not admitted to Leacock 132 for Premier Lévesque's address. Two problems combined to give everyone involved a massive headache: First, the press corps appeared in larger numbers than expected thus capitalizing some of the seats. Secondly, a slight mix-up (unimportant at the time) with the ticket distribution at Sadie's proved very important.

Due to irresponsible attempts by dishonest students to get into the room with photocopied tickets, the en-

trance was much slower than expected.

I would like to use this occasion to do two things:

1) Thank everyone who had a helping hand in staging this spectacular event with only eight days notice. The hostesses and security guards did a superb job considering the circumstances under the able direction of Heather Sanderson and Peter MacArthur. For the first time, these two PSSA officers were asked to integrate their sub-committees in order to form a cohesive group. Congratulations!

2) I would like to answer the Premier's statement: "I was looking forward to come to McGill for the last year...but I did not receive an invitation." The PSSA did invite René Lévesque last August, sent a letter by registered mail and did not even receive a response. We have heard from other student groups who have engaged in similar activities at various times. Last November, the PSSA Speakers Committee sent a second letter to which we received an answer postmarked January 11th, only after we used some "pushing" within the Parti Québécois.

As a public service to McGill Students, The Political Science Students' Association is quite proud of its speakers program (the largest on campus). The quality of the events is well recognized by the various medias that attend regularly. We hope you will all make it a habit of attending our guest-speakers. In the near future we expect to have: United Nations Egyptian Ambassador Meguid, Two other provincial premiers, Idi Amin and various other celebrities from outside and inside the political spectrum.

Paul Sénécal  
Chairman of the  
Speakers Committee  
Political Science  
Students' Association

## McGill Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the McGill Daily staff and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. The McGill Daily is typeset at SST Typesetting and printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continental, 433 Lebeau, Ville St-Laurent.

Mail subscriptions: \$12.00  
Editorial offices: 392-8955  
Advertising offices: 392-8902

Editor-in-Chief: Daniel Boyer  
Managing Editor: Jennifer Robinson  
News Editors: Stuart Carre  
Marc Cassini  
Ellen McKeough  
Andrew Porter  
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# Today

## McGill Players:

Auditions for the lunchtime production of *Impromptu*, written by Tad Mosel are today from 1 to 5.

## McGill Figure Skating Club:

Meeting: 6 pm in Currie Gym Lounge (Room G-18). All members and any interested people welcome.

## MBSU-Greenpeace Nature Film Series:

First film, "Ratopolis", will be shown today at noon in the Stewart Biology Building, room S13. All welcome. Free admission.

## Free lecture-open debate:

"Health and Society" and "Curative or Preventive Medicine?" Topics of interest to med, polisci, sociology students. Chairman: Dr. Francis McNaughton, former Neurologist-in-chief, MNI. 8 pm, Friends Meeting House (Quakers), 2196 de Maisonneuve W. (near the Forum). Info: 935-9330. All welcome.

## Department of Linguistics Colloquium:

"Language and the Brain" presents Harold W. Gordon, Israel Institute of Technology — the Aba Khouly School of Medicine in Haifa, who will speak on "Language laterality and cognitive functions in bilinguals". 4 pm in room 599, Samuel Bronfman Building, 1001 Sherbrooke Street West.

## McGill Committee for Teaching and Research on Women:

General meeting, 5 pm, Peterson Hall, Salle des professeurs. Second-term plans are on the agenda: newsletter, speaker series, etc. All welcome to bring support, interest and ideas.

## Discussion économique:

Une discussion économique se tiendra le 4 et 5 mars à UQTR. Tous les étudiants qui sont intéressés rencontreront aujourd'hui à 1 dans le "Drop-in Centre, Redpath".

## Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity:

Lambda Chi invites all U-1 men to stop over for lunch, or dinner at 3505 Peel St. Lunches are served at 1, and dinner at 5.

## History Students' Association and History Department:

Don't miss R.W. Keyserlingk, journalist and historian, speaking on "The Pacific Power Triangle (USSR, China and Japan) and its Implications for World Peace". Arts Council Room, 4 pm.

## Meeting:

Only armed struggle will liberate Zimbabwe (Rhodesia); ZANU rejects Anglo-American "Peace Plan" and Smith's "Internal Settlement". Speaker: A.M. Chidoda, Chief representative in Canada of the Zimbabwe African National Union. 7:30 pm, Stewart Biology Building Room S1 / 3. Organized by the Zimbabwe Solidarity Committee and sponsored by I.P.S.G.

continued on page 8

## MFU...

continued from page 1

since "faculty members... can have important influence only if they are legally organized and represented." The Administration is largely drawn from various faculties, but it must act as an intermediary between the professors on one side and the Board of Governors and government on the other. When disagreements arise, the government is in a better position to influence the administration's decision, since it holds the purse strings. Administrators could function more efficiently if they dealt with a union which provided unified strength to back its demands. Finally, the bulletin concluded that unionization, "throughout Canadian universities is already a widespread phenomenon."

Objectors to unionization argue that institutional structures would only inhibit settling disputes through the present method of consensus and discussion, which remains the best system for solving problems. Unions encourage adversary relationships to develop, creating unnecessary confrontations and antagonisms. Disliking the MFU's affiliation with the CNTU, FAPUQ advocates a strong association specifically designed for Quebec professors. Because of their unique

place in society as a community of scholars, universities require a special type of union drastically different from those connected with labour.

The MFU bulletin strongly argues for the immediate necessity of unionization. It could handle routine matters and establish uniform procedures for the different faculties. Because McGill is not unionized, its working conditions are inferior to those at Laval and the Université de Montréal, while faculty strength is further weakened by the government, "which has moved to assume a strong directive role in curriculum and teaching loads." Universal problems of dwindling enrolments and slashed budgets further emphasize the need for unionization to protect professors.

In a recent letter to union members, Dr. Gutkind, MFU President, warned that "the effects of administration salary policy and the handling of pension funds" has "again emphasized the need for unionization." Negotiations by the Administration have been inadequate in preventing erosion of the protection of pensions. To settle these problems, the MFU has proposed conducting a joint investigation with the MAUT. Although it hasn't issued an affirmation, the MAUT is carefully considering the union's offer.

Present relations between the faculty and administration are not polarized, but largely based on interaction and mutual agreement. However, the system rests on the personal abilities of academics to negotiate and arrive at a reasonable consensus. Although some form of unionization appears highly possible, there is strong disagreement concerning the nature of the institution and how it will deal with the perplexing problems of the future.

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## "Wilhelm Reich, bio-energy & folk-healing practices"

Dr. Bernard Grad, a biological researcher at the Gerontological Unit of the Allan Memorial Institute will give a presentation TODAY from 3-5 pm in Stewart S1/3. Free admission. Sponsored by the Psychology Students' Association and the Debating Union.



# Halifax set for CIAU tourney

by Richard C. Jablonski

The format of the 1978 CIAU national championship basketball tournament has been released by Saint Mary's University, this year's host team. Eight teams, including at least one from the Province of Quebec, will participate in the three day affair to determine the top men's collegiate basketball team in Canada.

The tournament will be held on March 9th, 10th and 11th in Halifax's new Metro Centre. The facility represents a vast improvement over the site of last year's tournament, the antiquated Halifax Forum. Saint Mary's was the host of that championship as well.

The eight teams include the champions of the Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario East, Ontario West, Great Plains and Canada West associations. In addition, a panel of coaches and CIAU officials will select two "wild card" participants, one from the Maritimes and one from the remainder of Canada. It is therefore theoretically possible that three of Canada's final eight teams will be from the Atlantic association.

Those involved with last year's tournament will recall the

pre-competition uproar over the fact that three teams (Acadia, UPEI, and Saint Mary's) from the Maritime provinces were included in the nation's final eight. In order to minimize the possibility of a similar situation occurring, the CIAU has eliminated its long standing automatic inclusion of the tournament's host team. It is highly likely that this year's final wild card team will be drawn from Ontario, which has a number of particularly strong teams.

As of right now, the participants in the tournament figure to be Acadia, Saint Mary's, Bishop's, York, Waterloo, Manitoba, Victoria and one other team. Presumably, the other team would be selected from among McMaster, Laurentian and Saint Francis Xavier, all enjoying successful seasons.

On the first day of play, the Quebec representative will have to face the winner of the Ontario East title. The winner of that game will meet the winner of a game between the Atlantic champions and the wild card team. What this means is that the Quebec team would have to defeat, in all likelihood, York and Acadia in order to qualify for the national championship game.

## Q.U.A.A. BASKETBALL

	W	L	PF	PA	PTS
Bishop's	8	0	697	500	16
McGill	5	3	708	661	10
Concordia	2	5	601	615	4
U.Q.T.R.	1	8	611	841	2

## McGill Bonspiel:

# Curlers seek revenge

by Rocks Hudstone

Yup, it's that time of year again. In case you haven't noticed, that time happens to be the middle of February, when McGill opens its doors to those unfortunates who call themselves curlers at various other universities.

This year is no exception. Friday's wind and snow will blow in nuts of the "Roaring Game" from Macdonald, Bishop's, and Queen's to participate in this year's McGill Invitational Mixed Bonspiel, widely considered to be the jewel of the university curling circuit.

Unfortunately, it has been many seasons since McGill has won the coveted Macdonald Trophy. As a matter of fact, this university has yet to win its own tournament since it went mixed three years ago. Queen's, with its much larger pool of enthus-

lastic curlers, has taken the title two years running. With two more entries this year, including last year's runner up Tom Turnbull, Queen's is looming large in 1978, too. But not too large.

Oleg Zadorozny, co-president of the McGill Curling Club, and skip of one of our four entries in the 'spiel' is confident. He's heading the same rink that scored McGill's first success in a city tournament, when he won an event at the Montreal West Mixed Bonspiel in January.

"Queen's is nothing," he scoffed. "Listen here, Rocks, we've got a team that knows the game from the button to the edge of the twelve foot ring. As far as I'm concerned, it's my trophy 'til someone says different." That's proud talk.

Of course, there's three other skips from McGill out to prove Zadorozny wrong. Curt Folkerson, Cas Lockhat, and Cris

Labrador are also in search of that bottle of champagne. In any case, with four teams entered, twice the number of last year, McGill's chances of taking their own prize seem merely a stone's throw away.

**HOT ROCKS:** The bonspiel starts Saturday at 9 am and runs to 5 pm at the Greystone Curling Club, 5055 Paré... The finals will be played Sunday afternoon at 1 pm at Royal Montreal, 1850 de Maisonneuve West... McGill is also sending at least one team over to Queen's own 'spiel' March 4 & 5 to rub in the revenge by taking that tournament as well... Beth Wood wants to correct an innocent error by this reporter. "I actually skipped the team that won the Quebec Winter Games three years ago, and not thirled as you wrote," she cooed. So noted with many apologies... thank goodness she didn't hit me.

# Daily Sports



Donna Gulbransen

Dave Mendelssohn (left) has become an all-star on McGill's blueline.

## Daily Sports hockey feature:

# Mendelssohn a standout

by Marvin Miller

Hear ye. Hear ye. To all those who are preparing to vote for this year's QUAA hockey all-stars: put an X on your ballot besides Dave Mendelssohn's name.

Why? Because he's the best defenceman in the league; point finale.

Mendelssohn is the prototype offensive defenceman; great in the corners, a good playmaker, the possessor of a bullet-like shot, and equipped with a super instinct around the net.

"I've always been a goal scorer," he says, "although my defence is important to me."

## A champ at Lachine

The year before he came to

McGill, Mendelssohn played Junior B hockey for Lachine. His team went all the way, winning the provincial championship. Dave had 77 points in 46 games for Lachine, so he is no stranger to post-game scoring summaries.

With the Redmen, he continues to score goals. Last year, in a game against Bishop's, he scored an incredible five goals. Since there is no equivalent to Ron Andrews (NHL statistician) in the QUAA, we'll have to rely on the word of an unidentified reliable source who says that "Mendelssohn's five goals in one game is the all-time record for a defenceman in the QUAA".

After that memorable game against Bishop's, when I interviewed Dave, all he could say was, "I can't believe it. I just kept shooting and they just kept going in."

They are still going in this year for McGill's number 18. He has eight goals to his credit after just 13 games, including a hat trick against powerful Three Rivers.

## Falner Impressed

Redman Captain Andy Falner is usually Dave's defensive partner. Falner has great regard for Mendelssohn's hockey playing abilities. "Dave's playing the best hockey of his career," says Falner. "He's probably the best offensive defenceman in the league this year."

Mendelssohn enjoys playing opposite Falner. He says, "We complement each other perfectly. I'm better offensively, in passing and like that, and he's better defensively, in the corners, and playing the man." Jokingly he adds, "Together, we make a complete hockey player."

Well, if you want to rate a defenceman, ask the man he protects. Al Smith, McGill's

all-star goalie, adds wood to the fire. "Dave's the best defenceman in the league. He's better than Dave Boyd (Concordia), and better than Gary Brown (Trois Rivières), and ranks with Ken Knowles (Bishop's) as the league's best defenceman."

In order to be a great defenceman, you have to be able to dig the puck out of the corners and get it out of your end. Mendelssohn is super at this "underrated aspect of playing defence", as he calls it.

He has a particular style of play. He skates upright, similar to the Canadiens' Guy Lapointe. He is also very quick to take offensive opportunities.

He comments, "I think the guys on the team realize that, if I see a chance offensively, I'm going to take it, and they cover up for me very well."

Judging from the fact that Mendelssohn is among McGill's leaders in the all important plus-minus statistic, the team's defence apparently does not suffer from his offensive assaults.

Along with taking this regular turn and extra work, Dave kills penalties and skates on the power play. He loves hockey and enjoys the 40 or so minutes of ice time that he logs every game.

## Hockey in the head

He sums up his attitude thus: "My philosophy is that basically the difference in my play from game to game is all in my head. It's all psychology. It's all confidence, as well as having the intensity and being up for games."

So, if those in charge of choosing the best six players in the league do their job properly, at the end of this year we will be able to add the appropriate title of QUAA all-star to Dave Mendelssohn's name.





# Scarlet Key "AWARD"

Nominations for the Scarlet Key "AWARD" will be accepted up until March 1, 1978. Nominees should show qualities of distinction and/or leadership in campus activities while maintaining their fulltime academic commitments.

The "AWARD" is McGill's only recognition to those students, MALE AND FEMALE, who have contributed to McGill life outside of their academic program.

Nomination papers should include name, address and telephone number, plus other pertinent information on the activities of the nominee, or pick up application forms from the Union Box Office.

All applications should be placed in the Scarlet Key box at the Student Union, or send to:

Jeff Graham,  
Scarlet Key Coordinator,  
care of The Graduates' Society,  
3605 Mountain Street,  
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# STUDENTS' SOCIETY calling for Nominations

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Education

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Grad. Studies (academic)

—students pursuing academic degrees in Grad. Studies & Research may run and all students in Grad. Studies may vote

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Law

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—students in Management

Medicine

—students in Medicine including Schools of Nursing & Physical & Occupational Therapy

Music

—students in Music

Religious Studies

—students in Religious Studies

Science

—students in Science

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the particular constituency, who are McGill students together with ID number, faculty and year, and also signed by the candidate with his/her ID number, faculty, year, address and phone number.

Nomination forms should be submitted to Ms. Despres, Secretary, in the Students' Union general office, NO LATER THAN 4:30 PM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1978.

# STUDENTS' SOCIETY

# Part-time employment

The Students' Society is in the process of setting up a Student Security Service for events in the University Centre. Students interested in part-time employment are asked to fill out an application form in the General Office, Room 105, 3480 McTavish St. Applications should be left with Miss Denise Despres, Secretary, no later than 4:30 pm, Tuesday, 21st February 1978.



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## TO FULL-TIME NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS  
STATUTORY COMMITTEE  
TO NOMINATE A PRINCIPAL

Two representatives (and two alternates) are needed to represent the full-time non-academic staff on the Statutory Committee to Nominate a Principal. The work involved will be intensive and time-consuming.

Official nomination forms may be obtained from the University Secretariat, Room 608, F. Cyril James (Administration) Building (392-5357) between 9 am and 5 pm or from the MUNASA Office, 3495 Peel Street (392-4861) between 10 am and 2 pm.

Nominations must be submitted to the University Secretariat by 12:00 noon of Wednesday, February 22nd, 1978.

## Today...

continued from page 5

### McGill Outing Club:

Would all members who are going in the CSM and are planning on staying at the House please come up to the office and sign up on the list to arrange transportation.

### ASUS:

Undergraduate Library Advisory Committee needs three undergraduate students to attend meetings 3 or 4 times per semester for decisions on library policy. Sign up in ASUS office, B16.

### Gay McGill:

Meeting with theme for discussion in the third floor lounge of the Student Union Building at 7.

### Community McGill:

Volunteers are needed to tutor children from inner-city schools. These kids do not have the opportunities you did — a little help from you can help them go a long way. If you are interested, contact Community McGill, room 408 in the Union Building or call 392-8937.

### Faculty of Music free concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm: Ock Shin, pianist, assisted by Joo Yeon Lee, soprano and Peter Freeman, clarinet. Works by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms.

### Marxian space seminar:

Professor Skouky Rowels, Urban Planning, University of Toronto, discusses "A Marxian Approach to Urban Analysis: The Land Question." McConnell Engineering, room 303A, 11 am - 1 pm.

McGill History Students' Association  
and the History Dept. present

**R.W. Keyserlingk**

journalist and historian

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Wed. February 15 at 4 pm  
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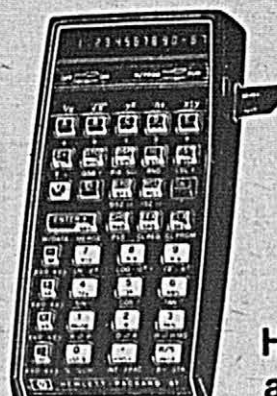
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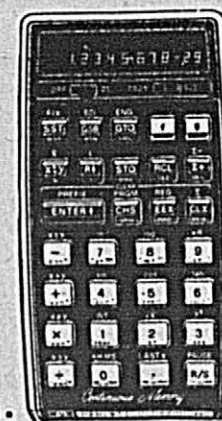
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